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FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

In order to give every reader in this state and Iowa an opportunity to keep posted on the progress of the campaign in both these states we have decided to offer THE WERKLY BEE for the balance of this year for TWENTY CENTS. Fend in your orders early. Two dollars will be accepted for a club of ten THE BEE PUBLISHING CO. Omaha, Neb.

GEORGE P. BEMIS will not be endorsed by the city contractors. His democratic opponent enjoys their confidence.

GOVERNOR HILL has a rather hazy notion of a newspaper in spite of the general excellence of his Atlanta address at the unveiling of the Grady monument.

GOVERNOR BOIES has been stumping Iowa for more than three months, but so far has not found it convenient to say one good word for the noble state which honored him with an election as its governor.

CONGRESSMAN MCKEIGHAN'S B. & M. pass is given as No. 963, good on all lines west of Chicago. The number of Mr. Edgerton's pass has not been reported but he is paying no railroad fare. The anti-pass bill was not enacted into a law by the late independent legislature.

THE work of allotment and breaking up the great bodies of land hitherto held by Indian tribes has never gone on with so much rapidity. The Tonkaway reservation, in Indian Territory, is the last to give way to the progress of the age and 50,000 acres of fine land will shortly be opened to settlement.

IT is deplorable but nevertheless true that a majority of the candidates nominated for councilmen-at-large on all the tickets are below the average for business capacity and experience in public affairs. The taxpayers still have a chance to better themselves by getting up petitions for any prominent citizens that may be considered available in the present emergency. But they must act promptly and file their petitions with the city clerk before tomorrow night.

THE running expenses of the city of Omaha approximate \$300,000 per annum. The receipts from general taxes will reach \$900,000. Should the bond propositions carry there will be over \$1,000,000 received in addition to the ordinary revenue and special taxes. These figures should lead every citizen to participate in the coming election and be a sufficient incentive to him to insist upon the election of men of integrity and business capacity to fill all municipal offices.

OPEN LETTER HINMAN of North Platte, the well known railroad antimonopolist, endorses the policy of a half-baked editor in these parts who is devoting himself to the effort of seming an ignoramus upon the supreme bench and maligning the good name of a man who for twenty years has been an upright citizen, a faithful husband and a model father, and for nine years an incorruptible judge. Those who remember Beach Hinman as a monopoly democrat and railroad attorney will be forced newspaper referred to.

No MAN who has been involved in the council furniture deal whereby home bidders were shut out entirely and the contract was awarded to an outside r need expect election to any city office, The facts in connection with the furniture contract have not yet been brought out fully, but enough light has been thrown upon the transaction to prove conclusively that bribery was attempted the face of the opinion of the city attorall warnings to go slow as it was believed money had been improperly used in securing the contract, do not possess and have not deserved the confidence of the community. The people will retire every man who was coneither at the coming election or in 1802. The gentlemen now before the public for will please mark this prediction. It will save them disappointment.

NEBRASKA'S TRIUMPHAL TRAIN. The train freighted with the products of Nebraska's soil is speeding eastward, and its progress from point to point increasing popular interest. In Illinois thousands saw and wondered at the splendid exhibit, learning therefrom more of the resources and capaever before heard or conceived of. In Indiana greater numbers and marveled at the display. People who had only heard of this state, but knew nothing of its exceptional agriculcivilization there is grown the finest those of any section of the country. But it remained for Ohio ka's exhibit. It is stated that when town in a prosperous agricultural portion of Ohio, it was found that the townspeople had made the occasion a general holiday. Business was suspended, nearly everybody was asand welcome to the western visitors, and the utmost interest and enthusiasm were manifested. It was perhaps a novel experience for that secis better known there now than ever before, and it will not be surprising if

that portion of Ohio soon furnishes some

additions to the population of Neb aska.

The wisdom of sending out this train

of Nebraska's products has already been amply justified, and yet it has gone over only a small part of the projected journey. Already perhaps not less than 100,000 people, by personal observation and other ways of information, have obtained a knowledge of the superior soil and climate of Nebraska that they did not possess before, and which they could not have so well secured in any other way, except by visiting the state. The train of cereals and fruits and other products is an object lesson as to the resources and capabilities of Nebraska more useful than volumes of writing and statistics, which are always taken with some allowance. There is no exaggeration in the products exhibited in those cars, no chance for a doubt that they are genuine. They speak for themselves, and the eastern farmers who compare them with like products of their own section will have no difficulty in determining the relative merits. Thus far the Nebrasea train has had most gratifying success, and it is reasonable to expect that its journey eastward will be equally and perhaps even more triumphant. There should be greater interest exhibited in New England to see the products of the west than in the middle states. It is not to be doubted that the enterprise will prove profitable to Ne-

EIGHTEEN DOLLARS A DAY.

Under the Australian ballot law the city of Omaha has been platted into eighty-eight voting precincts. Each of these polling places is to have seven dges and clerks of election, making in all 626 election officials. At \$6 a day, which certainly is very liberal pay, these judges and clerks of election would cost the taxpayers of Omaha city \$3,756or about three times as much as we have ever paid for the privilege of any previous election. But the political heelers and ward politicians

de not propose to let us off so easy. There are to be three elections in one on the third of November—we are to vote for state and county officers, for city officers and city bonds and members of the Board of Education and school bend propositions. This will necessitate the use of three or four ballot boxes at each polling place. We understand that the legal advisors of our city and county are of opinion that the law contemplates the payment of \$6 to each clerk and judge of election out of the county treasury, \$6 out of the city treasury and \$6 out of the school fund-\$18. In other words for one day's work to each of the 626 judges and clerks of election. Just think of it, eighteen dollars a day! Will taxpayers submit to such down-

right robbery? Will any election officer have the audacity to claim eighteen dollars for a day's service? We venture to say that three thousand competent men are willing to serve for six dollars a day if they could only get the ear of the city council and commissioners,

AN ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK. Trustworthy advices from Iowa speak most encouragingly of the republican prospects. Within the past week the campaign on the part of the republicans has become more aggressive, and there has been everywhere an augmented attendance at their meetings. The farmers, having a less urgent demand upon their time than when their crops were to be cared for, are enabled to give more attention to polito smile over his enthusiasm for the ties, and the information is that they have never before shown greater interest in political affairs. The fact that the republican meetings are being much more largely attended than at the earlier stage of the campaign is very significant of the sentiment of the agricultural element. It is to be presumed that they were not altogether indifferent to what was going on even while much of their time was occupied by the demands of their growing and ripened crops. They were reading if not accomplished. The gentlemen of the political discussions and weighing the council who voted for that award in | their worth in their own practical, common sense way, and now that they are so ney that it was illegal, and in spite of far relieved of the pressure of personal concerns as to be able to show on which side they stand, the evidence is that the very large majority of them still adhere to republican principles and policy.

It is entirely natural that as intelligent and discriminating citizens they nected with that deal to private life should do so. The democratic party promises no benefits or advantages that would warrant them in transother offices and those seeking re-election | ferring their support to it. That party talks of giving relief from tariff burdens

without being able to show that any

fact that nearly all the necessaries affected by the tariff are cheaper now than they were a year ago. It is pledged along the route is marked by a stendily | to the free and unlimited coinnge of sliver, which would speedily reduce the currency of the country to the single silver standard, drive gold out of circulation, diminish the purchasing power of bilities of Nebraska than they had the dollar, demoralize the financial system, and impair the credit of the government. The thrifty farmers of Iowa visited the exposition on wheels do not desire to exchange their products for a depreciated dollar, and as honest men they have no wish to pay their debts with such a currency. They know tural character, were astonished that so | that the economic and financial policy of far from what they deem the center of the republican party has been vindicated by results, that the proposay of corn in the world, sugar beets that are | evils to result from it has utterly failed, not beaten anywhere on the globe, fruits and standing at the threshold of what that are excellent, and other products | promises to be an era of unprecedented of the soil that compare favorably with | prosperity, they will not turn their backs upon the political party that has done more during the last quarter of a cento show the greatest honor to Nebras- tury for the material progress of the country than was done by all the parties the train reached Van Wert, a thriving | in all the previous years of our history.

The favorable prospect of republican success in Iowa may be expected to grow brighter as the day of election draws near. There have recently been a few defections of more or less promisembled at the station to give greeting | nent individuals which have had a stimulating effect upon democratic hopes, but it is not certain that these persons control any votes but their own. At any rate they can doubtless be spared. tion, but however that may be Nebraska | The obvious duty of the republican leaders, and they appear to fully apprecrate this, is to keep up to the end a vigorous and aggressive fight.

> THE DUTY OF SELECTION. There are twenty-seven gentlemen in the field for councilman-at-large; fifteen for justices of the peace, and fifteen for members of the Board of Education. These gentlemen appeal to the city at large for votes. The question of ward boundaries does not enter into the can-

> The purpose of the law in providing that these offices shall be filled by the electors of the entire city instead of by wards and districts is to prevent the election of ward bummers to important positions. It was the theory of the legislature that the people generally would make better selections than the wards or districts, and therefore men of bad reputation and want of business integrity would not be so likely to get into the council and Board of Education and cost mills would not be created where justices' offices are needed.

To a certain extent this wise purpose of the law has been nullified, and we permit the wards to select their nominees for councilmen-at-large. It is difficult to bring the conventions to any other theory of selection because one ward delegation may trade with all the rest and so a combine be formed preventing the entire convention from passing upon the individual merits of candidates for the council. It is not so easy to nominate members of the Board of Education and justices in this way because the number to be elected does not conform to the number of wards in the

At the polls, however, the people may be governed by the spirit of the law, and they should absolutely refuse to consider ward boundaries. A bad man should be defeated no matter what ward comes from. It is the duty of every citizen to make specinquiry into the relative qualifications of all the candidates for all these offices. In the performance of their duties these officers touch the people very closely. In their hands are entrusted individual and collective interests of great importance. No man should be permitted to go into the council who is either dishonest or incompetent. No man should be elected a member of the Board of Education who is not by nature and training a gentleman, incorruptible and fully in sympathy with our system of public schools. No man should be elected a justice of the peace whom it would be unsafe or unwise to trust with any private or public duty where good sense, integrity and some knowledge of law are required. These several offices too frequently regarded as of minor importance must not be overlooked by voters. With the men who are elected this year to these positions the public will be obliged to leave interests which touch both public and private prosperity.

COLONEL CARSON of the Philadelphia Ledwe, who is keeping close waten of the Onio campaign and studying popular sentiment in that state, writes to his paper regarding the senatorial issue that while Foraker is popular as a stump speaker he has not that hold upon the people which John Sherman has. He thinks if the senatorial succession could be decided by popular vote Sherman would receive 90 per cent of the republican vote against all comers, and just now, in view of the democratic declaration on silver, Colonel Carson believes he would receive 75 per cent of the entire vote of the state. The trouble is that those chosen to the legislature do not always carry out the popular will, and there are men running for the legislature in districts where the popular sentiment is for Sherman who will vote for Foraker. It is also said that there are candidates pledged for Sherman who will vote for Foraker. It is this unfortunate situation of affairs that renders uncertain the result of the legislative election, though Colonel Carson thinks the chances favor the republicans, by reason of the strength of McKinley. It would seem to be safe prediction that if the next legislature of Ohio is republican Senator Sherman will be his own successor, for the party in Ohio would hardly retire him against the almost unanimous desire of the republicans of the rest of the country that he be continued in the senate. It is unquestionable that all republicans, except the Ohio supporters of Fornker, would regard the

as a misfortune to the country, OMAHA used \$585,789 for ordinary expenses, including \$19,403 for the city hall in 1888. Including \$130,275 for the city hall she expended \$819,035 in 1890. It will be observed that our expenses

retirement of Sherman from the senate

such burdens exist, and in face of the the city. The checessity for honest, efficient and careful management of city affairs can hardly be presented in a stronger light than is exhibited by these

tremendous figures. CANDIDATE OWTHOFF has taken off his silk bat in deference to a public sentiment which insisted upon asking, "Where did you get that hat?" An answer to the inquiry was rather embarrassing owing to the revelations in the furniture contract investigation.

THE boodlers must go. They cannot escape public condemnation by appearing in the role of candidates for higher offices. The people have every boodler spotted. Party politics, money, nationality and religion cannot save them.

ACCORDING to Arthur Wakeley, Osthoff has lifted himself in the world by his own boot-straps. That man Osthoff must be a genius. A man who can lift himself over the fence by his boot-straps s considered a prodigy.

MR. ARPHUR WAKELEY IS a scholarly lawyer, but when it comes to politics he is decidedly theoretical. His eulogy of Osthoff shows that he puts an awfully low estimate upon the intelligence of the community.

GEORGE P. BEMIS is a large real estate owner. He has sold as many lots as any citizen of Omaha, largely to men of small means, on easy payments. He has never foreclosed a mortgage.

CAPTAIN BILLINGSLEA denies the soft impeachments of Christian Specht in connection with the furniture scandal, but he corroborates him in the matters of time, place and circumstances.

MR. E. K. Long was for years a very efficient member of the school board. He is a man of more than ordinary ability and will if elected make an excellent justice of the peace.

Basis of a Bir Party. St. Paul Globe Colonel Watterson prefers the noise of the opening wine bottle to that of the opening cannon. A large party could be organized on

For Appearance Sake.

St. Paul Giobe. Omaha is highly commended for the vigor and promptness with which it pursues some of the participants in the lynching of the negro. It is a case like that reported by Colonel McClure in his last Lincoln article. Lincoln advised that in the county in Pennsylvania where the draft could not be enforced there should be an appearance kept up. No Omaha lynchers need flee the country.

Another Notable Achievement New York Telegram

The announcement that the Italian government has decided to abolish the discrimination against American pork will be bailed with genuine satisfaction by all patriotic citizens of both countries. It is an act of friend ship and of justice which Americans will not be slow to appreciate. The manner of its accomplishment has necessarily differed somewhat from that pursued in other countries, but the end attained is the same. It is a notable fact, that must be memorable in history, that under the present republican administravion the most efficient protection has been secured at home to American industry and as the same time the freest market has been secured for American commerce abroad.

The Transm ssissip i Congress

Denver Republican. The fact that the attendance at the west ern congress in Omaha amounts to only about 100 delegates suggests the idea that semiannual sessions of this congress are not advisable. The subjects to be considered are, it is true, very important, but it is not likely that they will develop any new features in the course of six months. The delegates at present at Omaha come chiefly from the west. as distinguished from the southern part of the transmississippi region, and it may be expected that the southern session will be attended chiefly by southern delegates. This is in itself an object of semi-annual sessions. It is desirable that the congress should be composed of delegates from all the transmississippi states or territories; for the larger the assembly, other things being equal, the more pronounced its influence will be. The next session will be held in February, and we suggest that at that time a resolution be adopted providing for annual meetings only.

Michiganizing Iowa.

Phila leighta Press, Governor Boies of Iowa has thought best to deny that he knows anything about an intention of the democratic party to "Michiganize" that state if it gains control of the legislature at the election next month. Unfortunately Governor Boies either does not know all the designs of his party or else he finds it convenient to shut his eyes to its intentions. The purpose of the democrats to gerrymunder that state and then change the law so that presidential electors will be chosen by districts has been openly proposed, if the testimony of trustworthy men is worth anything. And Governor Boies himself has not shown during his administration that he is made of the sort of fiber necessary to stand up against any proposed rascality of his party. The way to prevent all danger of Iowa being "Michiganized" is to defeat the "Michiganizing" democrats. And from the indications the lows people propose to adopt the only safe

PROVING A BOOMERANG. Fremont Tribune: The World-Herald will

gain nothing for its party in its mud-slinging at Post. Kearney Hub: A great fdeal more than the World-Herald has yet furnished in evi-

dence will be required to show that Judge Post is not worthy of the fullest confidence of the people of Nebraska. Hastings Nebraskan: The mountain which the World-Herald of Sunday brought forth

has turned out to be but a mole hill after all. The W.-H. is fast losing caste among the thinking and intelligent people of the state. Grand Island Independent: The World-Herald having a candidate without character, without education, without ability and of very questionable honesty felt called upon to smirch his opponent, in the hope that it might thus render comparison less odious.

Fremont Flail: The World-Herald's blunderbus is beginning to react. It never was believed by any reasonable men and now that Judge Post has come out with an unqualified denial no one will put any confidence in it. And not only that very many people who would not have voted for Post are now attracted toward him. This unwarranted attack is giving him friends and sympathizors everywhere. Thus is the devil used to build up the kingdom of God.

York Times: It is a compliment to A. M. Post that a desperate and unprincipled enemy is obliged to go back twenty years to get even a pretext for an accusation against him. The independents have elected men to office who have been in the peniteutiary more recently than that. Twenty years of such honorable more than keep pace with the growth of life as Judge Post's would rub out quite a durk stain, if such a one ever existed. York county believes that a man may reform if he will. A man has been elected to office three times already in this county to reform him and he is not reformed yet. Still he keeps running for office. Judge Post was never guilty of the wrong charged against him, and the fact that nothing more recent or more reasonable can be trumped up against him is very much in his favor.

York Times: Judge Post has entirely re futed the charges made against him. His candid statement is backed by the judge and prosecuting attorney referred to in the libel. He stands before the people of Nebraska a just, pure and honorable man, but suffering under an outrageous wrong which never can be righted. Every man who believes that the character of a good man should be protected from the venal and interested attacks of heartiess and unprincipled slauderers should vote for Judge Post. Teach the professional villifler and slanderer that his occupation is not a paying one.

Columbus Telegram (dem.): The dirty attack made by the World-Herald on the personal character of Hon. A. M. Post is bound to react and gain him votes, especially where he is best known. For fifteen years Judge Post has lived in Columbus and been known as a man of irreproachable character. At this late day, a dirty, mud-slinging at-tack upon him is bound to rally to his support every man who has ever known him, as well as thousands of others who love truth and decency. Post may be defeated because he is a republican, but it will not be accomplished by such disgraceful word paintings as the World-Herald indulges in.

POINTS ON STATE POLITICS.

York Times: The vitality and energy of the independent party are gone. They have elected all the demagogues to office that they year are too late.

Kearney Hub: In addition to its unenvi-

able reputation as a fake newspaper the Omaha World-Herald has at a single bound achieved an equally undesirable reputation as the howling hyena of Nebraska journalism. Grand Island Independent: The independent who votes for an incompetent and unfit candidate on his ticket does much more inury to his party than he would to vote against such a candidate. There is more weakness wrought by the success of incom-

petent candidates than by the defeat of such. An incompetent officer is a source of destruction to any party. Howelis Journal: Paul Vandervoort, the old republican railroad lobbyist and oil room pet, is on the stump for Edgerton. "Ye Gods and little fishes!" How does it happen that this railroad tool is working for Edgerton, whom our alliance friends say is such a dear friend of the people? We should very much like to have some of our alliance friends explain this matter to us. We know how

they will try to get around this fact-they will try to make us believe that Mr. Vandervoort has reformed. Such a thing is impossible, for ones a railroad tool always a railroad tool-the leopard cannot change his spots. In the opinion of the editor of this paper Vandervoort and Edgerton are two of a kind.

We have as much use for one as the other. PASSING JESTS.

Agricultural Item from New York Herald: Candidates are ripe and should be picked be-tween now and the 3d of November. Texas Siftings: We still cling to the simple fable that the acme of human wisdom is to know when to lay down a poker hand. Washington Star: "Binx's conscionce is a pretty unsteady affair." said one young man arout town to another.
"Yes," was the reply; "It seems to have a "Yes," was the reply; "It seems to have a load on it most of the time,"

THE MERACLE. Brooklyn L.Ve. The sunset smiles upon the lake
And glorified, almost divine.
And fils it with a spirit fire.
And dyes it 'neath a golden shine;
And thus repeats the miracio,
The turning water into wine.

Detroit Free Press: "Boys will be boys," aid the fond mother of a disreputable little ruscal.
"Yes," replied her neighbor, who was an old mald. "and I suppose they will be because they can't be anything worse."

Harper's Bazar: "There is one man in the world that is invariably bound to rise," said "What one is that?" queried Mawson.
"The man who sits on a tack." Denver Sun: Manager-What is the name

of your new star?
Agent—William Williams.
Manager—And what is your attraction? Agent - We give a grand double Bill Kate Field's Washington: Joekins-did you ever feel as if you wanted to "h

Dobson-No, but I've often felt as if wanted to hit the man who was smoking it.

Philadelphia Press. "The witness now will answer mo Without prevarieation. I wish to know just what he meant By his queer allegation."

So spoke the young attorney. "Now, Attention, Witness Balley! What did you mean when you remarkel. The fence was rather scaley? "I meant"—"That's right. Go on and tell Just what you meant. No wishy-Washy talk. You also said

The fence was rather fishy.' "I meant,"—"Well, did you mean a board Was loose, and he should nail it?" "Why, no—I saw a man one night Come to the fence and scale it."

Washington Star: "Do you think, Mabel hat your father would ever help me in busi I'm sure he would, George. He said the other night he would have given you a lift i you hadn't gotten away from the fro**n**t doo

Minneapolis Journal: Chumley-Aw, say, Minneapoins Journal: Chumiey—Aw, say, Choliv, w-why is a hen?
Choliy (his brain laboring hard)—'F you don't w-wateh out, Ch-Ch-Chumiey, the hook and ladder company will get awfter you.
Chumiey—Wh for?
Choliy—To p-peil you off of your p-perch.
Chumiey and Chapple glare at each other.

so quickly.

Boston Gazette: The hotel waiter can alays put out the tip-pleal guest Detroit Free Press: Monuments are not al-ways erected to the men who are buried in thought.

THEY SAY.

For The Bes. The banker "banks" on 10 per cent
Because he can't get more;
The merchant sells his goods "at cost"
To make his profit sure;
The druggists keeps his conscience wid
And makes his margin small; Without any profit at all.

The doctor drugs for fees and fame. The creaker decries the times: The lawyer plends his client's claims And claims his client's dimes; The actor p ays his part for praise, And his other part for pay: The gamester plays in precultar ways Because he's built that way: The burglar breaks the safe and takes

Ten years in durance vile;
The cashler takes the cash and breaks
The bank in regular style;
The drummer comes around and grums
His game up on the run; The printers pr. at for the profit in it, The writer writes for fuu. The preacher troils for suckers' souls
To save them from the burning:
The teachers train the juvenile brain
To take in lots of learning:
The independent is wide awake
And working for reform;

"Prohibs" renew their task and view The prespect with alarm;
Republicans discuss their plans
To keep their places warm;
The alliance blows, the *P. P. crows,
The *K. L. shakes his head,
And the *D. E. lies all his life till he dies, And lies in his grave when dead.

If he don't mistake the earth will shake

Next year with a rousing storm

HEBBON, Neb. *P. P., people's party: #K. I., Knights of Lubor; #D. E., democrat editor. WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BUR, 513 FOURTRENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22,

There is plenty of important business to occupy Mr. Blaine as soon as he takes held of the affairs at the State department, Undoubtedly the first thing will be to consider the treaty of reciprocity with Venezuela. A treaty was arranged some time ago and agreed to by the Venezuelan minister here, but was rejected by the home government. Minister Scruggs, our representative in Ven-ezuela arrived here yesterday with a draft of a new treaty in his pocket which he knows will be acceptable to Venezuela as it was formally approved by the leading officials of that country before he left there. Other reciprocity treaties with southern countries are pending and will now be brought to an issue. It is possible that the one with Colum-

bia will be among the first to have attention after that of Venezuels. Our Chinese relations are somewhat pre carious and it is expected that Mr. Blaine will at once take a hand in solving the troubles which that country is having with the United States, Great Britain and Germany over the ill treatment of citizens of these countries residing in China. The Chilian complication is out of the way so far as the diplomacy is concerned, although it yet re-mains to give a formal recognition to the new government. Minister Eagan is re garded as quite secure in his position as he has the personal friendship of Mr. Biaine.

United States Senator Hansbrough of South Daxota is here and says the two Dacatas are strong for President Harrison and his administration.

Hon, Cornelius N. Bliss, the well known New York republican and one of the most level-headed men in the country, is here and says: "The commation of Mr. Fassett for governor was a good one. The party is united and Mr. Passett is making an active and brilliant campaign. He is young, capable and popular and our folks are very confident elected all the demagogues to office that they of his election. The party is in excellent ever will. Those who have jumped on this condition. New York is a close state and the change of comparatively few votes is sufficient to change the result. I make no predictions, but certainly everything looks promising for Fassett. The indications are that there will be a very heavy republican vote in the state and Flower must have a very large majority in the city to overcome it. On the other hand, I believe Tammany will lose many votes in the city. The question is, shall Tam-

many control New York politics, and no not

think the people shall consent that Tammany

shall rule.

James R. Austin, a cierk in the sixth auditor's office, a few days ago sent to Auditor Coulter a letter in which he sets forth that he was a believer in the religious doctrine that the seventh day instead of the first is the scriptural Sabbath and that he had conscientious scruples against working on Sat urday. He asked if some arrangement could be made by which he could be relieved from service on that day. Auditor Coulter could not see his way clear to accede to the request and officially referred the letter to Secretary Foster. The secretary was in a like quan-dary and in turn referred the letter to Assistant Secretary Crounse who is a good Presbyterian and asked him to report, which he did today. Judge Crounse says that in his opinion the department cannot change usual days of labor to accommodate itself to this man's religious belief. He expressed the opinion that the Mosaic law is obsolete and that 'f Mr. Austin's conscience smites himself so severely that he cannot be at his desk on Saturday there is no way for him but to resign. The judge thinks there will be no difficulty in filling the vacancy. He says he has the utmost respect for Mr. Austin's religious opinions, but the govern-ment cannot give him full pay for five days served each week, nor can it keep the treas ury open on Sunday to permit him to work on that day. It is not likely that Austin will resign.

The following postmasters were appointed The following postmosters were appointed today: Nebraska-Dunbar, Otoe county, C. H. Wilson, vice E. G. King, resigned; Pickrell, Gage county, J. W. Moore, vice J. D. Wnite, resigned; Thayer, York county, J. L. Miller, vice M. Turner, resigned; Millard, Lincoln county, H. F. Price, vice W. A. Grogg, resigned.

Iowa-Argyle, Lee county, J. A. Siivers, vice C. Washburn; Glen Ellen, Woodbury county, H. D. Shepard, vice T. S. Lukens; Rock Creek, Mitchell county, J. Fods, vice T. H. Lovejov; Wapello, Louisa county, M. G. Hurley, vice J. S. Hurley, P. S. H.

G. Hurley, vice J. S. Hurley. P. S. H. CHOLERA'S RAVAGES IN CHINA.

English and American Missionaries

Among the Many Victims. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 22. - The steam ship Oceanic brings late advices from Amov China, giving details of the terrible epidemic of cholera prevailing there. Hundreds of people have died and many English and American missionaries have succumbed to the disease. Mrs. McGregor, wife of Dr. the disease. Mrs. McGregor, wife of Dr. McGregor of the Church of England, died of cholera on the 2d inst, and was buried the same day. The deceased lady died within six hours after being seized with the disease. The Chinese are rapidly dying off. are coming in large numbers from the interlor, as the local supply is not nearly up to the demand. The suburbs of Ching Kiang are devastated by cholera. The white cloth and pieces of coarse hemp, signs of mourning, are to be seen on nearly every door post in ail the villages. The ignorant custles, in stead of taking preventive measures, have recourse to worshiping the god of sickness and death. Large sums of money have been subscribed to burn sacrifices and to act theatrical plays to please the terrible deity.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Law Points Argued With Sticks and Brie chats.

TYLER, Tex., Oct. 22. - The International & Great Northern receivership matter took a rather sensational turn last evening about 6 o'clock. Colonel W. S. Herndon, the railroad attorney, and Judge Felix J. McCord met in front of the latter's residence. Judge McCord addressed Colonel Herndon and told him that he wanted him to let his (Judge McCord's) name alone. One word led to an other and to the use of rather vigorous epi-thets by Judge McCord. A light was the resuit. Colonel Herndon picked up a brick and Judge McCord secured a stick. Colonel Herndon threw the brick, which Junge Mc Cord dodged and then began hitting Colonel Herndon on the head with the stick. Before any serious damage resulted, however, by standers interfered and separated the combatants. Owing to the prominence of the men the affair is the talk of the town.

ANOTHER CRYPTOGRAM. Ignatius Donnelly Accused of Some

Peculiar Doings. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 22-Colonel King, wno wrote the famous letter published in the St. Paul Pioneer Press, for which Ignatius Donnelly demands \$100,000, was on the stand the greater part of today. He ad-mitted writing the letter and testified to an attempt of Donnelly to bribe him. General Leduc, of Hastings, testified that the Hast-ings & Dakota road gave \$2,589 for his work in behalf of the road while in congress.

Garzia Jailed in Missouri. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 22.-Garzia, the Mexican insurgent leader, is thought to be in jail at the little town of Maryville, Nodaway county, Mo. What he is imprisoned there for cannot be learned. Colonel Baily, an attorney of Victoria, Tex., who is in St. Joseph, said he was going to Maryville to have his chent released if possible on a writ of habous

THEY DIVIDED THE BURDEN.

Result of the Pawnee City Viaduct Dispute Announced.

USELESS LITIGATION WILL BE AVOIDED.

While the Company Must Build the Structure the People Will Be Compelled to Furnish the Approaches.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 22 .- [Special to Tug Bur, |-The secretaries of the State Board of Transportation have reached a decision in the matter of a viaduct over one of the streets in the eastern part of Pawnee City. The decision is to the effect that the B. & M. Railroad company must build a viaduct at the place, which is a deep cut, but the obligations of the road ceases there. It is not required to build the approaches. When the secretaries were asked in regard to this matter one of them said:

"We have decided not to say anything in regard to the approaches as we learn that there are about twenty fellows on each sine of the track anxiously waiting for the railroad company to build approaches to the prospective viaduct so that they may jump on the company and demand damages. We have therefore decided to let Pawnee City itself sottle the matter with those fellow and we will ask the rallroad company merely to build a bridge over the cut."

GRAND LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS. This morning the grand lodge of Independent Order of Odd Pellows, now in session here, held its annual election of officers,

resulting as follows: Grand master, George L. Loomis, Fremont; deputy grand master, A. H. Weir, Lincoln, grand warden, E. J. O'Neill, Pawnee City; grand secretary, I. E. Gage, Fremont.

The veteran jewel, given to members of the order who have been in good standing for twenty-five years, was conferred upon the following: V. T. Mercer of Gibbon, lodge No. 37; William Sexaner of Omaha, lodge No. 2; T. D. Black, Centennial loage No. 159; John D. Newell of Blair, lodge No. 14; E. C. Barmore of Cortland, lodge 164; A. D. Cline of Lincoln, lodge No. 39 At 3 p. m. occurred the grand street parade. Nearly 400 men were in line,

TRYING TO SAVE HER DAUGHTER, Mrs. Nellie Beasley today filed a complaint in the county court setting forth the fact that her daughter, although only 15 years old, was bent on a wayward life and was in a house of one Madam Kirkwood. The mother certifies that she is unable to keep her daugh ter away from such haunts and asks the court to take the girl into custody to save her from further degradation. A warrant has been issued for nor arrest. ODDS AND ENDS.

T. Taylor and Ben Safron are under arrest on the charge of larceny as bailee. Mrs. Myrtle Hudson is the complainant. She says that she turned over to the defendants a horse worth \$75, but that they converted the animal to their own use,
Major Kleutsch left today for West Point, where he will deliver addresses this evening and tomorrow in the interests of Judge Post. On Saturday he will speak at Seward. A 6-six-year-old son of Richard Sweeney, at 1425 U street, was thrown from a horse to-

day and it is feared that concussion of the The daughter of Mr. Cunningham still lies unconscious from her fall from a third story window and there is little hope of her recovery. Robert, the young son of Herman Wolte-

nade, died this morning from scarlet fever. Mr. Woltemade is president of the Lincoln turnversin. The funeral occurred this after-

VAUGHAN'S PENSION BUREAU.

When W. R. Vaughan turned up in Washington with his bill "to pension former slaves," says the St. Louis Republic, he attracted general attention under the hypothesis that he was a republican philanthropist of the Freedmen's bureau type, mpressed with his own personal responsibil ity to do something to carry out the longneglected promises that all the negroes had to do to get forty acres of land and a mule was to vote the republican ticket. There was considerable joking at Mr. Vaughan's ex-pense, but the following advertisement, printed in the "patent insides" of southern newspapers, shows that from Mr. Vaughan's standpoint there is more than a laughing natter in his schem

MONEY-FOR ALL EX-SLAVES-MONEY. NEGRO PREACHERS AND TEACHERS READ. Tell all ex-slaves to send \$4 (money order) for a gold emblem badge—Vaughan's new book (containing letters from negro bishops, Frederick Douglass, Bishop Newman, Senator Cullom, ex-Mayor Carter Harrison, Judge Thurston and many others; 16, pages, illustrated, blanks, papers, etc., fully explaining. trated), blanks, papers, etc., fully explaining its EX-S.AVE PENSION BILL. Clubs are low form u.g. everywhere. now form uz everywhere and are indorsing "Vaughan's bill," as introduced in the Fifty-first congress in their behalf, asking \$500 cash and \$15 per month for some and different amounts for others. Mayor Vaughan's new book, that is the best history of the race ever written, gives eigent reasons why the government should and must crant the former negro slave a pension. Write at once and get your names, etc., in his pension register. No charge except as above until the bill becomes a law, Add. W. R. VAUGHAN (Ex-Mayor), Washington, D. C., P. O. L. Box 377.

standing under the flag draped across a pole with the eagle roosting on it. It speaks for itself, however, without the picture. There is a federal statute against the use of the mails for fraudulent purposes. By offering "a gold emblem badge" Mr. Vaughan endeavors to evade this statute in swindling the negroes, but as he makes the purchase of one of these bauges a condition of enrolment on his pension list he is clearly liable to the penalties of the law. If there is any use for such a law at all it certainly ought to be enforced to protect ignorant negroes from this barefaced attempt to operate the principle of

This is accompanied by a picture of a negro

of their hard earned savings. SECURED A DAKOTA DIVORCE. Naval Officer's Wife Will Make it

the Freeman's Bureau so as to defraud them

not for Him. SHAGHET, N. J., Oct. 22 .- The report that a divorce has been granted by the Dakota courts to Captain Lewis Yorke, ex-paymaster in the United States navy, from his wife Emms, has created a surprise here, where Mrs. Yorke has a summer cottage. She was not aware, it is said, that her husband was seeking a divorce. The charges against her, she deciares, are faise. She has engaged counsel to begin proceedings against the expaymaster to have his divorce declared fraudulent. Soon after obtaining his Dakota divorce Captain Yorke married Countess Evelyn de Zychlinski, who claimed to be the

widow of a Russian nobleman. Emmons Blaine's Appointment. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 21 .- At the regular monthly meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad it was announced that Emmons Blaine was appointed general agent for Chicago and the northwest, with offices at Chicago.

Albanians Kill Montenegrins. BELGRADE, Oct. 22.-Fifty Albanians attacked a party of Montenegrius, killing five and wounding another,

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report,

